The Presidential Election.

The great race for the Presidency yester day, so far as this city and county were concerned, was actively contested. At an early hour friends of the several candidates were at the polls, actively at work, and succeeded in getting in an unusually large vote. They labored diligently and coolly, without noise and without ill-feeling, or any of those unpleasant scenes which have made some portions of the country notorious. Every one seem disposed, whilst doing his best to achieve a victory for his own ticket, to throw in the city and in the county, as far as heard from, will be found below. Mr. BELL and his friends have reason to be proud of the vote he received in Nashville, and particuwhere early in the day it was rumored the Breckinridge-Yancevites were concentrating E. R. Lake, Marion county 262 to beat him.

Vote of Nashville.

We give below the vote of the 8 Wards of the city at the Gubernatorial election las year and Presidential election yesterday. The gains upon NETHERLAND'S majority 337 votes :

WARDS. THE	Harris.	Dell.	Breckinridge.	
1st 269	222	275	252	
2nd180		217	121	
3rd390		253	195	
4th269	187	327	161	
5th177	82	511	135	
6th	175	239	186	was 9
7th 102	94	115	95	
8th122	90	171	80	
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546	3,333	883		
Thus we have	a healt	hy inc	rease i	n th

number of votes, and the character of the voters.

Vote of Davidson County.

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Duglas.	Breck nridge.	Bell.	pistricis.
3 34	252	275	l Nashville,)
	121		1st Ward,
	195	253	2nd Word
	161	327	3rd Ward,
	135	511	5th Ward
	186	239	5th Ward,
	95	. 115	7th Ward,
) 14	80	. 171	Sth Ward,
3	56	85	Soring Place
	71	60	Smith's Spring
	33	71	Mrs. Creel's
	24	101	Harris Place
	71		Cane Ridge
2	52	80	Duna's Sanool House
44.5			Owen's Store
	24		Flat Rock Sh. House
9	161		Pana's Grocery
	11.7		Barnes'
775	65	40.5	Hillsboro
1	.60	41	Biddle's Shop
	ne -	0.0	Greer's
2	26		J. J. Corley's
14	56	190	Gilpin Hallum's
	24	37	Davidson's Store District Store
-	Total Inc.		Seruggs
	3 348.4		Goodlettsville
1	9		Ewing's School House.
	17		Cool Spring
	26		Wm. J. Drake's
65	62	81	Dismukes Tanyard
10	176	135	Old Hickman Place
372	2:97	. 3290	fotals
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	-		Majority

The Indignity to Douglas at Mont-

The Breckinridge and Lane Club at Montgomery held a meeting and the following proceedings were had in relation to the indignity to Douglas:

WHEREAS, We have heard it announced on the street that some unknown person was so regardless of all sense of propriety as to offer a personal indignity to Judge Douglas. at or near the Exchange Hotel, in this city on Thursday evening; and, whereas, some have been so unjust as to charge this improper conduct upon the Breckinridge party: Therefore,

1. Be it Resolved, By the Breckinridge and Lane Club, in full meeting assembled, that we utterly repudiate and condemn the act. 2. That a copy of this resolution be given to Mr. Douglas, and the Confederation be requested to copy the same.

T. B. BETHEA, Pres. B. L. Club. J. F. JOHNSON, Sec.

We republished yesterday what the Mail and Post had to say about the matter. We give below comments of the Advertiser. (BRECKINBIDGE,) and Confederation (DOUGLAS):

rived, and was met at the depot by a Dong- who have written travels in this country." of dollars per annum. This is the only part strength of the Confederation office, (nine) in light; this is perceiving that England also of which would injure or annoy the adminiscarriages, five musicians, a couple of dozen suffers from an unfortunate state of exasperniggers bearing torches, and some fifty chari- ation existing here; this is indicating a desired ing the collection of the customs. Suppose table Bell men who kindly volunteered to a- to heal all past differences and forget all past done of our people dare accept Custom sist their friends in distress. We regret that animosities. some persons unknown, said to be ladies on at the procession as it passed. The citizens ed, generous people would not be outdone of Montgomery doubtless feel that the visit in generous behavior; and the promptuess toms on board a revenue cutter." of this freesuler to our city at this time is a with which those who witnessed that behawanton insult, but it would have been better | vior acknowledge its genero-ity is quite as to have let the little demagogue pass by un- worthy of commendation as the behavior it

From the Confederation. Disgraceful Outrage.

try, that a most di-graceful and outrageous act was perpetrated on Thursday night last. upon the arrival of Judge Donglas at the Exchange Hotel in this city, by some unknown miscreant throwing two or three eggs, which struck all the three gentlemen a the same vehicle with him, as they were in the act of getting out. It is but just that we should say and we do so with great pleasure, that the act was not only not sanctioned, but was disapproved and denounced by every gentleman of the Breckinridge party. most disgraceful act, with the constant fear

as such conduct deserves. DEMNATION .- We hear it said, this morning, that three or four eggs were thrown at Mr. grets that it happended in Montgomery. dark and dreary, in wh with the belief that no one of our citizens plunge the country. of them from other States—and among so many, of course all the various shades of character may be found. But if a citizen of the state. The moment believe he was a native of New Jersey. He character may be found. But if a citizen of Montgomery or of this State is the guilty one, he should be found out and held up to their homes, as Southern Union men to protest in the degree of respect may be which we entertain for the opinions and person of Mr.

Yeoman's service in the State. The moment they saw all hung upon New York, they left their homes, as Southern Union men to protest against "the conflict,"—that, if Republicated between the company laid out their homes, as Southern Union men and the separate State canism succeeds, is to be "irrepressible."—

N. Y. Erness. Douglas, his supporters in our community N. Y. Express. are gentlemen, and their feelings should be

that it may become revealed, and he dealt with

respected .- Mont. Mail. Mail of yesterday, and while we agree with its editor that the perpetrator of this outrage should be held up to the indignant scorn of the people, we think that if he had discounted accident last night, by the front part of the boat breaking through in consequence of the crowd collected around Mr. Douglas whilst many shrink from solitary secession.

There is a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat. Mrs. Douglas is still device a rumor that Governor Moore, of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the construction of the boat through in consequence of the consequence of of some fire eaters in our city, declaring that the city on account of the accident, they intended to tar and feather Douglas, nothing of the kind would have ever happendaded by the second others we learn were slightly formal counting of the electoral votes by nothing of the kind would have ever happendaded by the second of the second o ed Does not the editor of the Mail remem- gomery Post, 3rd. ber the latter paragraph that appeared in his paper a lew days ago, wishing to know if Douglas had the audacity to speak in Mont-

gomery. Here it is : THE MAN THAT CARRIED PENNSYLVANIA!-

Union conservative ticket, on the 9th Octo-ber, in Pennsylvania—thereby a caring the election of an abolitionist—has the audacity to announce that he will visit Montgomery, Alabama, on the 2d of November. That is what we call little gigantic audaci-

ty !- Mail of Oct. 13. Here, then, in this short article may be found an encouragement of the diabolical outrage, that was committed in this city on Thursday night. We do not charge that the editor of the Mail took any part in the dis graceful scene, but we do charge, and we do a cousin whose beauty, sweetness and graces t boldly and without fear of contradiction or consequences, that the paragraph which we have clipped from his paper of October 13, and others of the same character, encouraged omewhat the base and miserable scoundiel to do the rascally act that he did, and on this opinion every honest, true and good man will bear with us.

Corn Raising in Indiana-Enormous

The premiums offered by the Indiana State Board of Agriculture for the largest Corn ereps, elicited six entries. They were

On One Acre. Ellis R. Lake, Marion county 263 no obstacle in the way of others. The result | Wm. M. Prichard, Johnson county ... 2164 J. P. Dawson, Warren county 2054 On Five Acres. Wm. M. Prichard, Johnson county. . 194 1-7

ticularly in his own Ward, the glorious fifth, J. P. Dawson, Warren county 1801 On Ten Acres. Geo. Woodfill. " "1471 J. P. Dawson, Warren county 157

These represent different portions of the State, and all the counties are very rich with alluvial soil, except in Ohio county, where vote has been increased 632, and Mr. BELL Mr. Rabb's crop was produced on a river

The enormous crop of Ellis R. Lake will be best explained by the following, from his

" Harvested and weighed from 5th October to 10th October, 1860." The kind of corn was a large yellow, and consequently, at this time and in such a damp fall, was but little dried. The amount should have been ascertained by measurement. The Board requires weighing for the crops it awards premiums to, at its January meeting, to be weighed in December. But at this time of the year it i a most uncertain mode. How much Mr. Lake raised cannot be told, but it must still be a very large crop.

His soil, cultivation, etc., are stated thus : "Quality of soil, a sand and loam river bottom, based on clay. Broken up about ten inches dep, about the first of May, and planted from the 10th to the 15th of the same month, in rows one way, three het apart, and the plants from five to six inches apart in the ow. Plowed with a shovel plow three times; whole cost of cultivation and seed.

\$4 85. His crop of ten acres was raised on th same kind of soil, but with a different cultimiddle of April; planted in rows, three and one-half feet each way, with four or five place, and by little and little they thought grains in a hill; plowed four times with a the deep wound of her heart may be healed. for securing the crops as we had up to Oct. shovel plow, and hoed over after the first olowing." The yield was the same as in the one acre, but the cultivation greater. The their only child was cro-sing again the threstime of planting is not given. Whether all hold of the old family mansion. Her first the grains planted came up, or whether it thought was for her little room, where she already that it may be practically counted was thinned out, is not stated. His five had gathered so many dear tokens and sou- out, notwithstanding the magnificent yield acres, yielding 247 bushels, was cultivated venirs from her consin. She hastens up which was everywhere apparent a month

The smallest crop is that of S. R. Woodfill, of Marion. He says that it "grew on upland based on clay and gravel; the ground broke about the 25th of April, crossed off about three feet and a half each way, and planted arms to clasp her to his bosom. about the first of May. When up six inches high, was harrowed with a one horse harrow wice in the row, and then plowed once a week with a double shovel plow, for six his arms again, to receive the caresses of her weeks. His crop of 141 bushels grew upon parents, she sinks and drops heavily on the upon the same kind of soil, cultivated in the floor. same way, but was planted three feet apart | She was dead! dead with surprise and hapeach way. Cost of production, including piness! dead without attering one cry, with seed, \$2 25 per acte.

How many stalks were left in the hill in both cases is not stated; but if the same, then the increased amount of the last is to be attributed to its being planted closer. He, too, weighed his corn, allowing seventy pounds to the bushel. The next smallest crop is that of D. G.

Rabb, of Ohio county, deservedly known as is, that his field, over ten acres, is bottom fice. He argues: land; general depth from two to twenty feet, on a clay basis; drained by deep and wide ditches; no manures uses; broken up about the 15th April; planted about the 5th May; after being furrowed out, the subsoil plaw was run in the furrows eighteen inches deep;

bushels; cost of production, \$4 per acre.

The First Fruits. A very sensible letter has appeared in the London Times, written home by an Englishman travelling in this country during the visit of the Prince of Wales. It indicates telligent countrymen of the nation's recent a monarchist, but discusses it temperately and dispassionately: it asserts that "Ameri-On Thursday night the Little Giant ar- mate the injury done to England by these House Government derives about a million las procession consisting of the entire voting | This is looking at the matter in a proper

self. The fact that this letter was a private one, is also significant: it makes patent the As it will go out to all parts of the counacknowledgment of a courtesy, not a form

to reach those whom, for that very reason, it is conceived in a spirit anything but a carping or a specific or a speci

"OCR UNQUALIFIED DISAPPROVAL AND CON- hearty campaign in the Northern part of this by plenty of sleep, and the eschewing of de-State. He represents as existing a lively, bilitating for d and drinks, and you will be Deuglas last night, at the Exchange Rotel earnest, auxious, and inquiring teeling, even proof against a cold and its results. just as he was about leaving a carriage. If among the Republicans, as to that Future, it be true, we have only to express our redark and dreary, in which they are trying to

We are indebted to our friend NEELEY, agent of the Adams Express, for New York and Philadelphia papers of later mind. What is the nature of the soul? It is immaterial. Douglas, having prevented the success of the date than any brought by mail.

Extraordinary I ove Story. The last number of the French Psyche has story of love affair which has deeply moved the whole population of Marseilles, but will the whole population of Marsellies, out will royal author gives as the first principle of the hardly be credited by persons who do not believe in supernatural apparitions. However, here is the story in as few words as possible:

Charles R, born in a wealthy family

never failed to produce a lasting impression

on all persons of her acquaintance. It is

R., who had grown up in her intimate society, should have fallen deeply in love with such a badly disciplined and unaccustomed to milifascinating cousin. Nor was his love unrequited; for, when the proper time came, she with disordered ranks and like skirmishe decided, with the consent of her family, that their marriage should take place as soon as he was twenty years of age. Just about that ciple is, never to defend themselves passively time, his uncle, having received from Cal- Of this the prince says: "If it happens that cutta the news of the failure of a house with the French are attacked by a close column, which he was carrying on an extensive busi- they proceed in this way; and it is especially ness, sent the young Charles to that distant port to effect a liquidation. The marriage was necessarily postponed, and the young give way at the point of attack; the attack lover left Marseilles, promising to write as ing column imagining that this is the comoften as God and the ocean would allow, and to return as soon as his business was settled. Four months passed on, and no news came from the young traveler. His relations, and more particularly his consin, began to feel he loses time; he cannot turn back; here be

uneasy, and were already accusing him of is compelled to fight, and is abandoned to neglect, when one unhappy day they read in his fate. The French soldiers are ordered in the papers of the total loss of the steamer on this case not to kill any more, but to make board of which they knew that Charles had prisoners, because a soldier can take five or gone. The young Marseillaise was almost mad with grief, and after a long and danger- man." ous sickness, the poor girl, disheartened, seca convent, to mourn, far from the world, for in vain her parents tried to dissuade her from vent of Marseilles as a "postulant."

Six months after that fatal day, just as the errible resolution, not to complete a sacri-For Charles was yet alive and would soon be her gries. The nuns of the convent had persuade her to stay among them, in that quiet retreat, where she might, undisturbed, lanent all her life the dear companion of her youth. For he was dead, said they, and it was foolish to believe in those supernatural apparitions. But she was unshaken in he ith, and to all their entreaties she would answer that her betrothed would soon be back, and, of course, she must be at home to

Although the parents of the young "postulant" did not believe, any more than the nus, that such a strange dream would ever be realized, they were so much gladdened by he letter of their daughter that they decided not to say one word to undeceive her. She time for an arrival which would never take

in the same way, but plowed eight inches stairs, and she goes so fast that her delighted since. Over more than one-half of the State, she is on the landing, whom does she see, standing in the door of that room so long bushels of sound tubers; and in conversation shut up? Charles, her affinneed, who looks at her, smiling with happiness, and opens his It is no longer a dream! Charles bolds her locked in his arms, kissing her and mingling his tears with her own. But when he opens the rot.

The Next Product of Secession.

out heaving one sigh!

A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser treats curtly the plans of those passive Secesionists, who, in the event of Lr. Lincoln's the model farmer of Indiana. His statement | refusal of all Southerners to take or hold of-

"There are four kinds of Federal officeters and Collectors of the Customs. The Judges of the Courts hold office for life, and was run in the lurrows eighted in a verage 1141 therefore do not not of the propose that there be no Marshals or District Attorneys in the Federal Courts? Suppose even that the Courts shut up, what good will that accomplish? What would Lincoln care if the Courts were closed? How would it interfere with his Administration? Next come the Land officers. Suppose the Land offices were closed, who would be The Government derives a paltry pittance those sentiments. It discusses the political masters. Suppose the mails are stopped, quality which is of course the most remark- who will be injured by it, Lincoln or our indispensable necessity to us. What would cans are much more civilized and refind than | Lincoln care if we stole the mails? Not a of the Federal Government the obstruction tration. But we have no means of obstruct-House offices, then Lincoln will find North-Such a result was only to be anticipated: ern men who will accept them Suppose

TAKING COLD .- A "cold" is not necessarily, says the Scientific American, the result of low or high temperature. A person may Ball in that city. Politics quite sink into inreal effect of our recent welcome to the son go directly from a hot bath into a cold one, significance by the side of the momentons of Victoria: it is not a merely well-bred or into snow even, and not take cold. On question, whether or not Gov. Banks was inthat etiquette demands, and that may have the contrary, he may take cold by pouring a a meaning or may not; it is the expression couple of tablespoonfuls of water upon some of a genuine feeling, and was not intended part of his dress, or by standing in a door, or some other opening where one part of the accusing the other of ill-breeding. Consid-The London Times also shows a readiness body is colder than another. Let it be kept to appreciate the conduct of the Americans! in mind that uniformity of temperature over assumed to rate New York so soundly on the An article written immediately after the re- the whole body is the first thing to be looked point of manners, considering that if compliceipt of the news of the reception at Detroit, after. It is in the unequal heat upon the dif- mented itself so complacently on its superior the seatiment of this entire community regarding this outrage, we would notice the fact, that the poor, miserable, contemptible, cowardly blackguard, dare not let his name be known to any one. He is compelled to live in the consciousness of having perpetrated a most disgraceful act, with the constant for drafts of air, hot or cold, wet spots on the to all the world. We are alraid, for the re-GEN. ZOLLICOFFER, OF TENN .- This gentle- garments, and other direct causes of unequal putation of the modern Athens, if this state man returned to this city yesterday, after a temperature, and keep the system braced up of affairs is much longer continued.- N. Y.

The Meeting of the South Carolina Legislature.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 1, 1860.

formal counting of the electoral votes by Congress. This rumor gives uneasiness to the active secessionists.—Correspondent of the N. Y. Herald.

Punch's Mental Prilosophy.—What is point? No matter. What is matter? Never

The Art of Fighting the French Army. Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia has just published a pamphlet, under the time of The Art of Fighting the French Army. The shed a pamphlet, under the title of soldier always marches forward; the second, he says is, that moral is superior to physical orce. So Marshal Caurobert, when he had a coup de main on his hands in the Crimes alof merchants, and an orphan from his child-hood, had been brought up at his uncle's with to it?" They never answered "No;" and the promise which they themselves had given to their General was the guarantee of their success. The third principle of the French. consequently not at all surprising that Chas. | according to the prince, is to hold themselves feelings of joy and pride." in serried column against an enemy which is tary manouvers; and, on the contrary, to fight when they have to do with regular and well lisciplined troops. The fourth French prin excellent when the attack is not supported by a corps de reserve. The French rifllemen ng column imagining that this is the comencement of a retreat, pushes on, but soon the riflemen present a new front one or two

"It is a principle," says the Prince, "in the ing before her nothing but a complete blank. French army, that an attack, when once reresolved to spend the remainder of her life in | solved upon, can never be executed too soon or too rapidly. In Italy, fire seldom lasted a with him. the only man whom she had loved. It was quarter of an hour before they came to the bayonet, and oftentimes they did not burn a that resolution; all their entreaty, their cartridge during the attack. It appears now misery, their tears, could not induce her to | that the French attack at full run, to which change her mind, and she soon entered a con- they are exercised during peace, so that when they reach the enemy, they are not out of breath." The Prince claims many of these time for her to take her vows was approach principles as of Prussian origin. He believes ag, her family were pleasantly startl d by a | that they are not even the product of the etter from their daughter, informing them | French national character, and that the temhat she had altered her mind, and wished to perament of the Prussian soldiers is admirago back to them, to the world, to pleasure, bly adapted to their adoption. In conclusion, to happiness. For the last three nights, she he proposes, first, to employ riflemen by said, she had seen in her dreams her beloved | columns of one company each; second, to dis-Charles, entreating her, with tears in his pose the army in depth rather than in eves and the sweetest voice, not to fiulfil her | breadth, which increases the power of resistance on the flanks, and prevents a rapid loss fice which would be the death of them both. of men; and thirdly, the disposition of an army as much as possible like the squares on back to keep his sacred promise and end all a chess-board, which is the best means o sustaining the impetuous attack of such good humoredly laughed at her, and tried to troops as the Zonaves and Turcos made on a full run and with the bayonet.

columns in advance. The sharp shooters sur-

round the enemy on all sides; he hesitates;

The Crops.

The Prince's last sentence is "May we con-

ider these principles while there is yet time."

Throughout the State of New York fee Autumns have been so peculiar in regard to he weather as the present. The month of September was full of promise in the early part, as from the absence of frost the corn was generally out and set up in the field in a very safe condition, so far as ripening was oncerned. No killing frost occurred over be greater portion of the State, until nearly vation. "Plowed six inches deep about the might go on from day to day, hoping all the 20th, the weather became changeable, and the last days of the month. From about the since then the prevailing condition has been Accordingly, on that very day, they went | 20, and unless we have a remarkably dry and

parents can hardly follow her. But when which we have personally examined, there is articles. with farmers from all sections of the State the same testimony has been elicited from each locality. It is probable that nearly one half of the ground planted will not be dug,

The number of acres planted in 1854 was 220,575, yielding 15,191,852 bushels. There has been planted not less than 300,000 acres this year, from the fact that for the past two years the crop has not been materially affected, and when it can be relied on it is always a favorite one with all classes of farmers. The average crop in 1854 was about 70 bushis per acre. The yield this year would have exceeded 100 bushels, giving a crop of not far from 30,000,000 of bushels. The rot has reduced this at least three-quarters, and this crops before next Spring.

lions of bushels.

There will be forage enough and to spare. with only our present number of stock to winter, through the indications are favorable to a long, hard winter .- N. Y. Tribune.

CATS FREE FROM HEADACHE.-It is quite wonderful to see a cat jump down heights. She never seems to hurt herself or to feel plainly enough the impression made on in- injured by it. Lincoln or our own people? giddy with the fall ; she always falls on her guest, by the peculiarity of his reception from the sale of its bit-an-acre land, which it feet, and these are so beautifully padded that It speaks of the cordiality, the earnestness, conspare without inconvenience. If the of- they seldom or ever get broken. I never the hearty good nature everywhere display- fices were closed, our own people who want knew of a cat breaking her leg from an accied, and manifests a thorough reciprocity of the land could not get it. Next the Post-able feature of our institutions in the eyes of people? The mails are given to us as a boon, stupid manner. Why does not the cat get at an expense to the Government, and are an the headache from her deep jumps?--why does she not get concussions of the brain, as people in England commonly suppose," and declares that it "is really impossible to get. From the receives of our Court of the performed a lig. And, last of all, the Custom House of a man or a dog would if he performed a lig. From the receives of our Court of the brain, as declares that it "is really impossible to esti- ficers. From the receipts of our Custom similar acrobatic feat? If we take down one of our dry cat's heads from the keeper's museum wall, and break it up, we shall see that there is a regular partition wall projecting from its sides, a good way inward, toward the centre so as to prevent the brain from suffering from concu-sion. This is, indeed, a beautiful contrivance, and shows an admirthe sidewalk, discharged a few rotten eggs it was natural to suppose that a high spirit they dare not land upon our soil, then they able structure, made in wonderful conformity with external form and nocturnal habits.

The Boston journals are quarrelling away in the most vigorous style about the bahavior of certain persons at the Prince's vited with sufficient formality to go to supper, Column after column, and page after page of the most important newspapers in Boston are devoted to this theme,—each side, ering that Boston arrogated to itself such supreme good breeding, considering that it Express.

Another Pioneer Gone. Major Thomas D. Carneal, late of Frankfort, Ky, died of dropsy, on Saturday, at be residence of Nicholas Longworth, E-q, in this city, aged seventy-six years. Major Carneal was one of the pioneers of Cincinnati, and was for a long period, one of our Douglas, his supporters in our community are gentlemen, and their feelings should be respected.—Mont. Mail.

Accident.—We regret to learn that Mrs.

The above was taken from the Montgomery

N. Y. Express.

It is considered certain that a State Convention will be called if Lincoln is necertained to be elected. There is a very strong outside pressure from the lower parishes for separate on Broadway, now occupied by Mr. George

> "Occasional," Washington correspon dent of the Philadelphia Press says-That Bonner, of the New York Ledger when he invited Mr. Buchanan to become contributor to his journal, proposed to pay his Excellency for his productions, and a thousand dollars check was the offered rethining fee. He, however, declined the generous offer of Mr. Bonner, although some of his best friends advised him to accept it.

A droll incident occurred at Harvard University on the occasion of the collation give 1 by the Faculty to the Prince of Wales and his suite. Soon after the condi-Royal Highness take tea or coffee?" ther," replied Wales; "I'll take a glass of wine." "No wine has been provided," re sponded the President. "Well, then, I'll take a glass of beer." "We have no beer," merely responded the cheerful Tilton .-"What! no berf" said the Prince, with amazement. "No. your Highness: no beer;" and then the dialogue ceared. It was a very convivial and jolly occasion, and will always be remembered by H. R. H. "with mingled

TRUE AS GOSPEL.-Henry Ward Beecher thus gives his experience in preaching: "Where one hears two sermons a day, and still more where one hears three, (which it is an abomination before God and men for any man to preach!) not much of either can be retained. I think there is not more than one man in a thousand that is fit to preach more than once a day, and I think there is not one man in ten thousand that is fit to hear more than one sermon a day; or that is fit for any thig else if he has heard more than one.

Dr. BROWNSON, in the October num ber of his Quarterly Review, discusses the temporal power of the Pope, from a truly American standpoint. For this he is called to account by the official newspapers of Archbishop Hughes, the Archbishop of Baltimore and the Bishop of Buffalo. The Doctor will probably have to back down, but the sympathies of a large class of Catholic laymen are

The Albany Evening Journal says that there is not a word of truth in the statement that the Prince of Wales, before he left New York presented Mrs. Gov. Morgan with a splen did diamond necklace.

The Savannah Republican learns through a letter from Hon. Howell Cobb, that the President and Cabinet bave Col. Rudler's case under advisement, and the steps will soon be taken for his relief.

It is stated by the Syracuse Journal that Speaker Littlejoun designs bringing a suit for libel against Mr. GREELEY as soon as the election is decided.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. P. S. Fall, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st, at the Presbyterian Church, in Columbus, Ky. Mr. WILLIAM R. FALL, of Nashville, to Miss EDMO-NIA, daughter of W. H. H. Taylor, Esq., of Columbus Also, at the same time and place, Mr. SMITH R TAYLOR, of San Antonio, Texas, to Miss MOLLIE B. SMITH, of Columbus.

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